





# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Shiite says Israel slowing hostage swap

RASHAYA, Lebanon — Israel is hindering a proposed hostage-for-prisoner swap by refusing to free more Arab detainees, a Shiite Muslim leader with close ties to the kidnappers said Sunday.

Sheikh Subhi Tufaili, a leader of the pro-Iranian group Hezbollah, said Israel didn't want to "liberate any of our imprisoned mujahadeen (holy warriors)." Hezbollah, or Party of God, is believed to be the umbrella for Shiite hostage-holding factions.

Despite reports last week that a hostage release was imminent, progress toward a comprehensive swap have apparently slowed. The proposed exchange involves the 11 missing Westerners, five missing Israeli servicemen and more than 300 Arab prisoners held by Israel, including Hezbollah cleric Sheikh Abdul-Karim Obeid.

Earlier this month, Israel released 51 Lebanese prisoners and the bodies of nine Muslim guerrillas in exchange for the remains of an Israeli soldier killed in Lebanon and confirmation that another missing soldier was dead.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization, one of the groups holding the hostages in Lebanon, said it wouldn't release any captives until Israel releases 20 more prisoners.

But Israel seeks further information on the missing servicemen — or proof of their death — before freeing more Arab prisoners.

"The enemy is seeking to paralyze the process of a swap deal," Tufaili said.

## 'Fifth man' in Soviet spy ring unveiled

LONDON — The identity of the "fifth man" in Moscow's notorious British spy ring has been unveiled by the man himself — John Cairncross, a former British intelligence agent.

"I was made one of the five during the war. I hope this will finally put an end to the 'fifth man' mystery," Cairncross, 78, was quoted by The Mail newspaper Sunday.

He was named as the fifth man last year by Soviet double agent Oleg Gordievsky, who defected to Britain in 1985. Cairncross, who lives in Provence, France, denied it at the time.

But former KGB Col. Yuri Modin indicated last week in an article in the Soviet magazine "Sovershenno Sekretno," or Top Secret, that Cairncross was the unnamed fifth man in the spy ring of Kim Philby, Guy Burgess, Donald Maclean and Anthony Blunt.

Cairncross worked for the government for 16 years, including a position in MI6, the spy agency responsible for gathering foreign intelligence.

## Gates gives Senate 'positive impression'

WASHINGTON — Senate Intelligence Committee chairman David Boren said Sunday that Robert Gates has given satisfactory explanations about his role in the Iran-Contra scandal.

It's "a little early to tell" whether Gates will be confirmed as CIA director, but he has "made a very positive impression," Boren said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Gates said he learned some important lessons from the scandal about being more candid with Congress and about digging more deeply into suspicious information that might come his way, Boren said.

Boren said he wants to see Gates' confirmation hearings "focus on the future."

"I have my doubts about some of his past conduct," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, appearing on the same program.

"I don't think there's any doubt at all that he looked the other way when hints of Iran-Contra came up, but so did every other top official in the Reagan administration," said Hamilton. "We were not as skeptical as we should have been, looking back on it."

## Bush to appeal for repeal of Zionism

WASHINGTON — President Bush, trying to lay the groundwork for Middle East peace talks, will press the United Nations General Assembly to repeal its 1975 resolution equating Zionism with racism, administration officials said Sunday.

Bush and his top advisers, including National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, were still at work Sunday on the address he will deliver to the world's top diplomats in New York on Monday.

At the top of his list will be clearing the last obstacles to a long-awaited Middle-East peace conference that Bush hopes will be held as early as next month.

The United States has long opposed the 1975 resolution that labeled Zionism "a form of racism and racial discrimination" and branded it "a threat to world peace and security." Bush is choosing to do so now at a time when U.S.-Israeli relations have been strained by his insistence that Congress delay consideration of \$10 billion in housing loan guarantees until after the start of the peace conference. Vice President Dan Quayle promised the Bush administration would press for the resolution's repeal last year.

An administration official denied there was a link between the loan issue and Bush's decision to press now for repeal of the Zionism resolution.

"It's not a payback," said the official, who asked to remain anonymous.

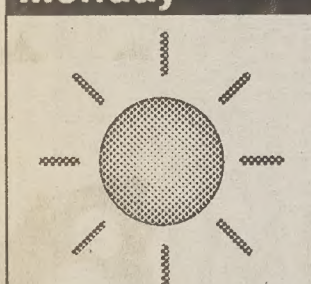
"It's part of a strategic move for preparing the ground for a serious Middle East peace negotiation."

## CORRECTION

Friday's edition of The Daily Universe incorrectly stated the time of a speech given by Mou-Shih Ding, representative of the Coordination Council for North American Affairs Office in the United States. The speech was given at noon on Friday in the Kennedy Center. The Daily Universe regrets the inconveniences that resulted from this. The lecture scheduled for today by Ambassador Zhu Qizhen from the People's Republic of China will be at 2 p.m. in the Varsity Theater, ELWC.

## THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

### Monday



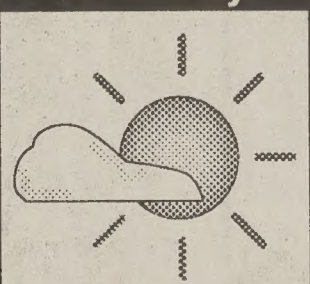
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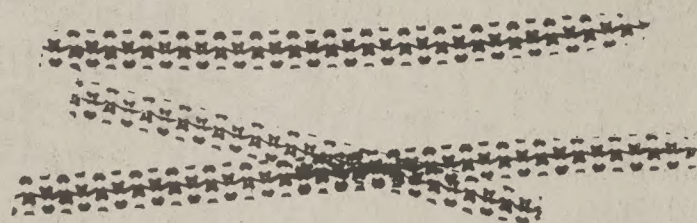
**"A man filled with the love of God is not content with blessing his family alone, but ranges through the whole world, anxious to bless the whole human race."**

— Joseph Smith

# Strawberry welcomes all

By SCOTT M. ANDERSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Instead of telling mountain bikers where they can't ride their bikes, the Heber Ranger Service, in conjunction with Strawberry Reservoir, tells them where they can by providing mountain biking enthusiasts the opportunity to compete in a race on government-owned Strawberry Mountain.



"Our primary involvement in the race is to assist in the background and make sure that everything is done safely," said Timothy F. Clark, an employee of the Heber Ranger Service.

The race also doesn't harm the environment. "There is no real impact on the soil," Clark said. "The tracks all disappear after the race."

The fact that the race is run on Forest Service land and is open to all bikers creates a sense of cooperation between bikers and Forest Service employees, two groups that otherwise might have conflicting interests.

Mountain bikers of all ages and skill levels can enter the race, held annually in the first week of June.

Susie Phillips, assistant of operations at Strawberry Bay Marina, said the marina hosts the race each year.

Separate races are tailored to meet the abilities of all participants, she said.

"Since its beginning in the summer of 1986, the number of participants has almost doubled every year," Clark said. "This past year, we had almost 250 participants."

"The trails are pretty much all dirt, but the roadways are gravel," said Craig Phillips, an employee of Strawberry Bay Marina.

In addition to the annual race, trails are open all season long for cyclists to enjoy. "We don't really advertise, but we welcome all who want to come," Craig Phillips said.

As part of hosting the race in the past, the marina has provided shuttle service for competitors. This year the marina also provided lunch for the racers, Susie Phillips said.

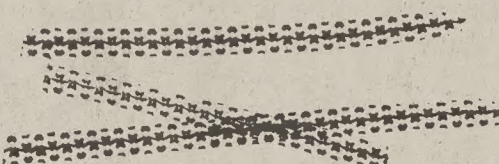
"The majority of the racers have been of college age," she said.

The race was originally sanctioned by Murray Decker, of Heber, who is also the owner of The Bike Shop in Heber. The Bike Shop has been the race's primary sponsor since its beginning, but there is some question as to who will sponsor the June 1992 race.

# Fat tires churn only after deposit

By DAVID NIELSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Bike-O-Rama is fast becoming a mountain biking tradition of the Utah Fat Tire Festival.



Bike-O-Rama is one in a series of Fat Tire races that tour the state each year. The race is held at the Maple Dell scout camp, traditionally during the third weekend of May.

The race starts in the Payson Canyon scout camp and winds through part of the Uinta National Forest. The Fat Tire Festival is conducted by the Utah Mountain Biking Association.

The forest requires UMBA to pay a \$500 use permit for the event. The forest retains the bond until after the race to ensure that no environmental damage occurs.

UMBA also agrees to perform a trail improvement project before the race.

"The park as a whole hasn't experienced any serious damage due to mountain biking," he said.

UMBA has been reimbursed the entire amount of the bond for three years.

Beginners and professionals from 11 to 50 years old were all part of last year's event.

Bike-O-Rama is considered to be the third largest mountain biking race in the state, with 260 cyclists racing last year.

"Payson Canyon has some of the best trails in the nation," said Ron Lindley, race coordinator. Black Hawk Trail, Jones Ranch Trail and Summit Trail are among the mountain biker's favorites.

Lindley said Bike-O-Rama is the

most popular event in the Fat Tire Festival.

UMBA has volunteers to do trail work before the event, help with entrants and time the races.

"We've had a lot of success with the event," said Uinta National Forest ranger Mark Sensibaugh.

Sensibaugh said the Uinta National Forest experiences a fair amount of traffic from cattle, horses, hikers and bikers.

"It's difficult for us to have an event in an area that already is experiencing a lot of use," Sensibaugh said.

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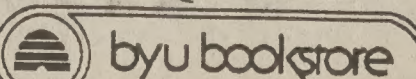
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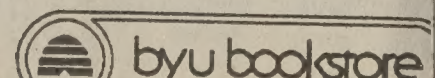
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# CAMPUS

## Institute hopes to aid third world farms

By J. SHANE OSGUTHORPE  
Universe Staff Writer

A program designed by the Ezra Taft Benson Institute for Food Science and Nutrition to reduce the problems of malnutrition and world hunger recently entered its third and final stage.

The Benson Institute began in 1975 when Dallin Oaks, then president of BYU, announced that "The Institute will seek to raise the quality of life through improved nutrition and enlightened agricultural practices."

More than a decade later, a program with this purpose is being implemented worldwide through Third World educational systems.

According to the institute, the program is targeted at more than one billion small farmers worldwide.

It is designed to reduce the number of deaths resulting from starvation and malnutrition, a number currently estimated to be between 13 and 15 million each year.

The basic premise of the program is that a family of seven can provide a balanced diet for its members with the crops raised on 2 1/2 acres of land.

The plan for the program also shows that the same family can significantly increase its income by selling the excess raised on the land.

Four years were devoted to research and development of the program at BYU.

The program was then tested in Latin America to verify its effectiveness.

During six years of testing in Ecuador and Guatemala, program directors observed that families more than tripled their average yield. Increases in other areas were also recorded, as farmers saw a 522 percent increase in corn and a 325 percent increase in edible beans.

Institute directors say increased yields alone are not enough, however.

According to information published by the Benson Institute, "Half of all children in Guatemala die before the age of 5 from malnutrition, parasites and the resulting secondary infections."

The survivors often experience stunted growth and irregular mental development."

Better nutrition for the world's people remains a primary focus of the Benson Institute.

As the program passes from verification testing in Latin America to worldwide implementation, directors have said, "The rate of dissemination is slow because of the number of trainers needed as well as the logistical, geographical, and cultural barriers we experience."

## Society shows classic American films

By KAREN S. HAMMON  
Universe Staff Writer

The poor taste of many movies these days scares some people away from movie houses.

Others simply settle for closing their eyes or plugging their ears during the "bad parts."

The BYU Film Society, however, has taken action by providing a service so students don't have to close their eyes anymore.

The Film Society has taken the ease out of those movie sex scenes by showing American classic films every Thursday night in the Varsity Theater, said Charles Metten, a professor of theater and film.

The Film Society not only benefits BYU and the surrounding community, but it also profits film students, who are required to make a film in order to graduate, Metten said.

The Film Society was started in 1974 by students who were tired of films shown in the Varsity Theater and International Cinema, Metten said.

"They wanted the chance to see classic American films."

"In the beginning, classics were rented and showed either at lunch time or in the evenings," Metten said.

"Due to student leadership, the society had its ups and downs, but it kept going."

The Film Society now has sole use of the Varsity Theater on Thursday evenings.

The Varsity Theater is in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

Tickets to each show are \$1.

A pass for the entire season may also be purchased. This allows a person to see 13 movies for \$10, Metten said.

Quentin Decker, director of the

BYU Film Society and a senior from Visalia, Calif., majoring in film, said,

"The Film Society gives great exposure to films that have stood the test of time and are still worth watching."

Beginning film students are required to attend 10 films throughout the semester, Decker said.

"The profits the film society receives go to the

BYU student film-making fund.

Students are required to make a film before they graduate," Metten said.

Metten said it costs between \$1,000 and \$1,300 for students to accomplish their 16mm film project.

Randy Lee, a junior from Orem, majoring in film, said, "The Film Society benefits film students in two ways."

"First, the Film Society prepares us to make better films. It gives us broad and specific views of the best films ever made."

"Second, we are investing in our film future. We are paying into a fund that one day we will use to make our films," Lee said.

Cathy Spangler, a senior majoring in film from Piscataway, N.J. said, "The Film Society is a good way to help introduce students of today to

good films, and to help us better understand the past."

"We need to learn from the past. The past is the key to the present and future," she said.

By participating in the Film Society, everyone benefits, Spangler said.

"It's such a good price for the show, and it can either make or break a student who has potential."

"Alone, most students don't have the kind of money it takes to do the project," Spangler said.

The Film Society gives all students a chance to see films from the past and to better understand film as a medium, Decker said.

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## LIFESTYLE

## Bulimia: serious disease

By JULIE HOUGAARD  
Universe Staff Writer

Bulimia nervosa is a problem in colleges and universities nationwide. BYU is not an exception. In the female college-age population, 20 percent are bulimic, said a former counselor at counseling and development, Dr. Eugene Bucknerr.

A former BYU student who wishes not to disclose her name, lived in student dorms her freshman year. Her roommate was bulimic.

"She always tried to hide the fact that she was bulimic. She never binged in public. One night in our room I remember watching her eat two medium pizzas, a 32 oz. drink, and almost a half-gallon of ice cream.

"Then she went into the bathroom and threw it up.

"When we finally started talking about it, and she would admit the problem, she would cry because she wanted to stop but didn't feel she could.

"There was a whole group of girls on our floor with bulimia. Out of 44 girls, we counted 15 that we knew were bulimic," the student said.

"The symptoms of bulimia are recurrent bingeing, feeling a lack of control over eating, self-induced vomiting, use of laxatives after bingeing, vigorous exercise for an over-extended period of time, intense fear of gaining weight and obsession with one's body shape and weight. A person can be diagnosed bulimic if they engage in two binge eating episodes per week for at least 3 months. 90 percent of people with the disease are women," Bucknerr said.

Doctors are not able to pinpoint one certain cause of bulimia, but they agree that causes may include problems with self-image and self-esteem, socialization, depression, difficulties in the home and media emphasis on being thin.

"Many people learn this dangerous way of becoming thin from their friends or roommates.

"They have a high need to be accepted, and in their minds, part of being accepted is being thin.

"One student I talked to, learned it from her roommate, who learned it from her mother, who had learned it from someone during her freshman year here at BYU," Bucknerr said.



The myth associated with bulimia is that of being careful. Some girls believe they can try it for a while and stop when they want to. But it can be addictive.

"I treated one 50-year-old woman who threw up 20 times a day. Another patient I treated threw up 30 to 34 times a day. Many women with a problem this severe die of heart failure.

"The hospital often receives cases as serious as vomiting 10 to 15 times a day. Such cases create a high possibility of death due to physical imbalance," Bucknerr said.

Some doctors believe family problems can cause bulimia.

"Bulimia can be a product of a dysfunctional family, where roles of parents and children are not defined. In many cases, the daughter takes on a wife role where she takes care of children, meals, laundry and so on.

"As a result, the daughter is confused and doesn't know where she fits in. This can lead her in teen-age years to become bulimic as a way of dealing with her confusion and depression.

"A concept I've been working on deals with depression and its possible link with bulimia. One symptom of depression is eating a lot, then weight is gained and the person becomes terrified of getting fat. So she throws up, then gets depressed and the cycle continues.

"It's a vicious cycle. If in a certain situation, depression seems to be the main cause, there is medication available to treat it," Bucknerr said.

Bucknerr and his associate, Dr. Dellamae Rasmussen, conducted a study in 1986 on bulimia. They found that girls with bulimia spend from 60 to 90 percent of their waking hours thinking about food. Those who were not bulimic thought about food 10 per-

cent of the time.

The disease of bulimia is more prevalent than we would like to think, said Craig Orme, associate director of the counseling and development center.

"Bulimia is a disease people are ashamed of. They want to hide it.

"It's also hard to define bulimia, because some people binge, some do not. They may only see themselves as fat when they really are not," Orme said.

Orme also helps treat BYU students who have bulimia. For any full-time student, individual therapy is available.

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## SPORTS

# Turnovers spell doom for Cougars

BYU's 7-point performance worst total during Detmer era

JOHN W. MILLER  
Sports Editor

It's over. BYU's hardest road in school history is a thing of the past. Penn State Nittany Lion handled the Cougars Saturday at Beaver Stadium, for their straight loss dating to last season. It came in front of the biggest crowd (96,304) ever to witness a BYU game.

The seven points scored by the Cougars was the lowest point total in Detmer's reign as quarterback. It was the first time since 1986 that the Cougars had scored in single digits. "We didn't play well. We didn't execute. We got an old-fashioned butt kicking," Detmer said of the game.

At halftime, it looked like the Cougars might have a chance of pulling the upset. But as was the case in the previous two games, BYU was unable to play a full four quarters of football.

BYU did a decent job in the first half. BYU's head coach LaVell Edwards said, "We just never really got into sync."

Penn State kept the Cougars from

getting into sync by running their brutal ball-control offense, which kept the football a total of 42 minutes for the game.

"Our objective was to keep our offense on the field as long as possible," said Penn State center Greg Huntington. "We tried to have long sustained drives and take time off the clock so Detmer would have as little time as possible on the field."

Edwards said, "The keys to the game were their ability to run the ball and dictate the tempo."

Detmer became the all-time total offense leader when he completed his only touchdown pass of the game to Bryce Doman, passing Boston College's Doug Flutie for the honor. But Detmer still had his worst outing since his first college game. Detmer completed only 8 of 26 passes for 158 yards and was sacked six times.

Doman on the touchdown pass suffered a broken right collarbone and is expected to miss the rest of the season.

"BYU's whole offense is timing. Their receivers may not be the best, but they're there to catch the pass," said Lion's defensive back Darren

Perry. "Our secondary took them out of rhythm. We felt that we could play them man-to-man and that's what we did."

Coming out for the second half, BYU felt like they were in the game. But the opening kickoff was fumbled by freshman Jamal Willis, leading to a Penn State score. Then a fumbled punt a few minutes later led to another Lion's score, ending any hope for a Cougar upset.

"We knew we were in the ballgame at halftime," Detmer said. "But then we fumbled the kickoff at the beginning. Turnovers killed us because we never got things going after that."

The one bright spot of the game was that the defense probably played their best game of the season. BYU's defense held the Nittany Lions to just over five yards a play. "We had a good game plan going in," said safety Derwin Gray. "We had a lot of confidence, which helped us in the first half."

Gray was a one-man wrecking crew. On his way to being named player of the game, Gray made 13 unassisted tackles, nine assisted tackles and one interception, leading the defensive attack.

"I scouted Penn State real well and had a good grasp of what they did. But I wish I'd come up with a few other plays," Gray said.

"Defensively we're getting better, but we've got to develop more of a running attack and slow down the pass rush, especially against a team that has great quickness like Penn State," Edwards said.

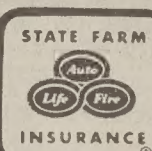
The Cougars' next test comes Saturday in their home opener against the U.S. Air Force Academy. The Falcons are already 3-0 in the Western Athletic Conference after defeating San Diego State 21-20 Saturday in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"We've got a lot of work to do, obviously, but it's not that far away," Detmer said.

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## Olympic 'dream team' assembled

Associated Press

CAUCAS, N.J. — We now know who is on the greatest basketball team ever assembled in the United States. The first 10 members of the U.S. basketball team that will compete in Barcelona next summer were announced today by USA Basketball.

There were no surprises from the names speculated on in the past few months as NBA players are eligible for Olympic play for the first time.

The players listed for the "Dream Team" were: Charles Barkley, Philadelphia; Larry Bird, Boston; Patrick Ewing, New York; Magic Johnson, Los Angeles Lakers; Scottie Pippen, Chicago; Karl Malone, Utah; Chris Mullin, Golden State; Scottie Pippen, Chicago; David Robinson, San Antonio; and John Stockton, Utah.

Barkley and Jordan were question marks pending the former's back surgery and the latter's demanding schedule. Now, they are both on the team, whose roster was announced about for the last two years since FIBA's voting committee overwhelmingly decided to allow NBA players to participate.

The team will be coached by Chuck Daly of the Pistons

and the rest of the roster — two players, at least one of whom will be an amateur — will be finalized in the spring. The United States has not won a major international basketball competition since the 1986 World Championships. In the meantime, there were two silver and three bronze medals as U.S. teams made up of collegiate players constantly faced older, more internationally experienced competition.

U.S. national teams in the past had been decided after a series of trials among invited players. This team was named by the selection committee, which was comprised of NBA and amateur officials and coaches and chaired by Kentucky athletic director C.M. Newton.

Jordan, Ewing and Mullin were members of the 1984 U.S. Olympic team that won the gold at Los Angeles, while Robinson was part of the 1988 team that won a bronze medal at Seoul.

All 10 players chosen have been NBA All-Stars and all but Bird were on last season's squad.

The first appearance of this team in competition will be the Tournament of the Americas in Portland, Ore., June 27-July 5, the Olympic qualifying tournament for this region.

# Ready spikers win tournament with wins over ranked teams

ELESTE J. FITZHUGH  
Sports Writer

The No. 9-ranked BYU women's volleyball team beat No. 5-ranked University of Nebraska Friday and No. 10-ranked University of Washington Saturday to win its own national Challenge and lifted their all-time record to an impressive 10-1.

Friday night the Cougars upset the 6-ranked Cornhuskers in a dramatic five game match 15-9, 5-15, 15-12, 15-13.

"I think it was a serving war,"

head coach Elaine Michaelis said.

It came down to whoever could

serve the other team's serve."

Junior Shannan Egbert led the

stars with 16 kills, followed by

sophomore Tumua Matu'u with 14

and freshman Charlene Johnson,

who had an impressive weekend in

leading the Cougars with 43 assists in

win over Nebraska.

"It was a solid win for us,"

Michaelis said. "It was a great team

effort."

Saturday afternoon, less than 24 hours after the Cougars' win over Nebraska, they stopped the Washington Huskies in three games 15-6, 15-3, 15-6.

"I was a little worried about that, about how the team would come back from that win Friday night," Michaelis said. "And Washington was facing the same thing."

The Cougars were able to focus well enough against Washington to hit .281 as a team and serve eight aces.

Junior Laura Warnock led the Cougars with 11 kills (.318 hitting percentage) and three blocks.

Egbert had ten kills (.409 hitting percentage), 19 digs, and six blocks.

"This is a special team and that's the word for them. This is a team. We can't find any stars, everyone just does their job," Michaelis said.

The Cougars placed three individuals on the All-Tournament team.

Egbert was named the tournament MVP, while teammates Johnson and Warnock also made the team.

Good news for the Cougars is that sophomore Carol Shumann, out with a knee injury, will probably return to the lineup next week.

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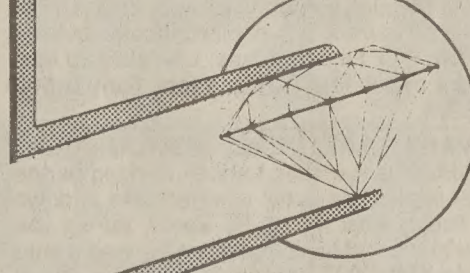
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DIVISION	W	L	GB
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AL Central	82	68	8
AL West	78	71	11 1/2
AL East	77	71	12
AL Central	76	73	13 1/2
AL West	76	73	13 1/2
AL East	75	74	14 1/2

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is an attempt to control the  
n problem. But I think we  
like to see them allow mountain  
feel that mountain bikes, if  
stay on the trail, do not cause  
ms like motorbikes do," Swan-  
id.  
his reason, Seven Peaks has  
d to continue to allow mountain  
to access the fire road that runs  
gh their property.  
e really don't have a problem  
mountain bikes at all — as long  
y stay on the trails and don't  
down on to the golf course," said  
Compton, director of planning  
e resort.  
as far as the Y Trail goes, Pe-  
n said the issue is not so much  
environment — as stated on the

sign — as it is an issue of safety and of  
liability.  
"That trail is just too narrow and  
too steep to have hikers and bikers on  
it at the same time," Peterman said.  
He said there have been instances  
where bikers coming down the moun-  
tain have run into hikers on the way  
up. He said the mountain is so steep,  
it is difficult for inexperienced bikers  
to maintain control on the way down.  
"Climbing up to the 'Y' is an ex-  
tremely popular recreational activity.  
People take their little kids up there.  
We just can't run the risk of having an  
accident."  
Peterman did say, however, that  
he would be willing to negotiate with  
serious, competitive bikers.  
"If it's really a training issue, I  
would be willing to work with them to  
work out a schedule that would not  
conflict with foot traffic," Peterman  
said exceptions would be considered  
on a case-by-case basis.

# Fake tours fooled students, faculty

By TAD R. WALCH  
Universe Staff Writer

The owner of a Provo travel agency was ordered Friday to face trial on charges he bilked up to 90 customers, including BYU staff and students, out of more than \$100,000.  
Don Thorup, 54, of Provo, was bound over to Provo's 4th District Court after 4th Circuit Court Judge Robert Owens found enough evidence against Thorup had been presented on 82 of 83 felony counts in a week-long preliminary hearing.  
An 84th count had been dropped by the prosecution last Monday when a witness refused to testify.  
Thorup, owner of Kimo's Tours, will be arraigned Friday, Oct. 4 at 9 a.m. before 4th District Judge Boyd L. Park.  
Judge Owens, a retired judge from St. George, asked to preside because of Provo's busy court dockets. He dismissed the other count, a bad check-writing charge, for lack of probable cause.  
Thorup now faces 64 first-degree felony charges of communications fraud, as well as 18 second-degree felony charges, including 15 charges for com-

puter fraud, and one charge each for theft, racketeering and sexual exploitation of a minor.  
The racketeering charge stems from Thorup's previous convictions in California and Salt Lake on similar charges.  
Provo Detective Sgt. Kim Nisson testified Friday he obtained a search warrant for Thorup's home and office on May 16, after being alerted to problems at the agency by Kimo's employee Mary Haig. Nisson said he did not find credit card billing slips Haig informed him would show customers had been double-billed.  
Nisson said he obtained another search warrant after getting a tip that Thorup had a motor home. He found the slips in the resulting search on May 31.  
The charge of sexual exploitation of a minor stems from a few nude pictures found during the search.  
A pediatrician testified during the hearing that the pictures were of girls ranging in age from eight to 14.  
Some customers received refunds, allegedly with money taken from new customers, while others

received little or nothing back.  
Among those the prosecution alleges were defrauded were BYU staffers Robert L. Hales, college program administrator in the continuing education department and Muriel Thole, special collections officer with financial services.  
Sharon Lynn Morris, of Provo, testified that she sponsored Korean twin girls who had come to BYU to study English for a year. She said they paid Kimo's \$2,198 for a tour to Disneyworld and the Bahamas which never took place.  
Morris said the girls, who have since returned to Korea, have never received a refund.  
Kimo's has advertised in BYU Today magazine.  
Evidence was introduced regarding tours to Disneyworld and the Bahamas, the South Pacific, Hawaii, the Deep South, the Caribbean, Alaska, and the Yucatan area of Mexico.  
Two other tours targeted members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. One was billed by Kimo's as a tour of five LDS temples in the Canadian Rockies and the other as "Lands of the Book of Mormon."

# ospital gunman known for violent temper

ociated Press  
T LAKE CITY — Most neigh-  
of Richard L. Worthington say  
ot mostly to himself and doted  
eight children. A hard worker  
tive member of The Church of  
Christ of Latter-day Saints,  
ought him capable of violence.  
early Saturday, Worthington,  
asted his way into the Women's  
Center at Alta View Hospital  
ook nine hostages after shooting  
ar-old nurse Karla Roth to  
He released his captives un-  
ed after negotiating with police  
e hours.  
Worthington's violent temper was  
n to his family and neighbors  
before he armed himself to stalk  
e's doctor. That temper led to  
anishment from youth football  
aseball programs and alienated  
al neighbors.  
s a character trait that, to many  
bors and associates, came to

overshadow his reputation as a hard-  
working, religious man devoted to his  
family, according to a copyright story  
in Sunday's Salt Lake Tribune.  
"He's just kind of an odd  
guy. He doesn't  
seem to commu-  
nicate very  
well," said Jeff  
Parker, a neigh-  
bor across the  
street. "I've had  
a few dealings  
with him, and none of them have been  
good."  
So has Gary Laramie, who claims  
Worthington has been illegally using  
the registered name of his business,  
Evergreen Landscaping, despite  
threats of legal action.  
Laramie has never met the man but  
says he recently telephoned a Richard  
L. Worthington in Sandy after find-  
ing that name in an advertisement  
listing Worthington's business as Ev-

ergreen Landscape. "I called to find  
out what the deal was and they were  
rude to me. They wouldn't tell me  
who the owner's name was," he said.  
Laramie said  
he later  
checked state  
records and  
was told Wor-  
thington's com-  
pany was invol-  
untarily  
dissolved on  
Dec. 31, 1982.  
"He has nothing to do with me or  
Evergreen Landscaping. He may be  
doing business under that name, but  
he has nothing to do with it," Laramie  
said. "He doesn't own the name, I do.  
I don't want people thinking he's me."  
Worthington's emotional outbursts  
apparently intensified in the two  
years since his wife, Karen, had her  
fallopian tubes tied after giving birth  
to 10 children. Two children died  
shortly after birth.

Another neighbor, who refused to  
identify herself, said Worthington  
wanted more children and that the  
couple "had problems over that." By  
all accounts, Worthington's rampage  
stemmed from his wife's surgery.  
"He's just gone overboard and  
berserk since Karen got her tubes  
tied. That was the catalyst for it all,"  
said Karen Kadleck, who lives across  
Foxwood Lane from the Worthing-  
tons' landscaped yard near the mouth  
of Little Cottonwood Canyon.  
Kadleck said she had spoken with  
Worthington shortly after the  
surgery. She recalled him saying that  
his wife had overridden his authority  
as the family patriarch and that he  
believed the couple had children in  
heaven waiting to be born.  
Allen Worthington, Richard's older  
brother, expressed relief at the end of  
the saga, but said he could not face  
the families of the hostages. "I somehow  
feel responsible, even though I'm  
not," he said.

# Serbs, Croats sign cease-fire again

ociated Press  
LGRADE, Yugoslavia — The  
al defense minister and Croatia  
nday declared a cease-fire in the  
y fighting between the army and  
s of the breakaway republic.  
The agreement was based on Croa-  
ffer Saturday to ease a blockade  
ilitary barracks if federal forces  
d its current offensive, the  
st of the conflict, a spokeswoman  
ne Croatian President Franjo  
man said.  
er, Tudjman read a statement  
roatian TV ordering a lifting of  
eek-old embargo on water, food,  
icity and medicine to army bar-  
in the republic.  
as not immediately clear, how-  
whether the cease-fire could  
the fighting that has left 500 dead  
e three months since Croatia de-  
nd independence on June 25.  
merous cease-fires have been  
ed together, mostly with Eu-  
an Community help, to end the  
etween Croats, an ethnic Serb  
rity and — increasingly — mem-  
of the army.  
ll cease-fire attempts thus far  
ailed.  
e last cease-fire was signed  
day by rivals Serbia and Croatia,  
se Minister Veljko Kadijevic,  
Lord Carrington of Britain, the  
mediator.  
Sunday, Kadijevic issued a  
ment saying that the two sides  
agreed to order an "absolute  
e-fire" at 3 p.m. (7 a.m. DST).  
e said in the statement that he  
ordering all federal forces "to  
e all attacks and movements" at  
hour.

The statement was published by  
the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug.  
Vesna Skare, a spokeswoman for  
Tudjman, said the Croatian leader  
and Kadijevic reached a verbal agree-  
ment on the cease-fire Sunday morn-  
ing, apparently by telephone.  
Even as the deadline approached  
for the cease-fire to take effect, fight-  
ing raged anew. Few details were  
available.  
Skirmishes continued around the  
strategic town of Vukovar, and fight-  
ing resumed in Sibenik on the Adri-  
atic coast, Belgrade radio said.  
Three federal soldiers died and a

dozen were injured in a botched air  
attack by their own side near  
Vinkovci, in the Slavonia region, Tan-  
jug said.  
The Serb-led army has increasingly  
intervened to help Croatia's Serb mi-  
nority, in a continuation of the long-  
standing feud between the two repub-  
lics over the country's future.  
Serbia, the largest republic, seeks  
a centralized government, while  
Western-leaning Croatia and Slove-  
nia seceded after they failed in efforts  
to turn the country into a looser feder-  
ation. The latest offensive began after  
struggling Croatian forces cut off sup-

plies to military barracks.  
Croatian officials and some West-  
ern diplomats also allege the federal  
attacks are aimed at gaining control  
over eastern Croatia, dominated by  
ethnic Serbs. In Zagreb, Croatian  
leaders on Saturday sent a letter to  
Kadijevic reiterating an offer to re-  
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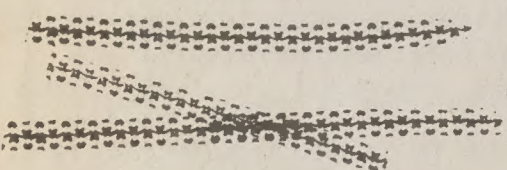
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## Soil erosion a concern for bikers, ecologists

By **CHERI PADFIELD**  
Universe Staff Writer

The increasing number of mountain bike trail users has caused concern about the damage biking is doing to high country topsoil.



To help control the destruction of topsoil, mountain cyclists are encouraged to stay on designated trails, avoid riding on muddy trails or soil and walk down surfaces they would need to skid tires on, said Ron Lindley of the Utah Mountain Biking Association.

Topsoil is the layer of soil that supports life. It takes hundreds to thousands of years to form and when it's destroyed, it can't be replaced during our lifetimes, said Sheldon Nelson, professor of agronomy and horticulture.

"Envision topsoil as an almost living world that supports myriad plant and animal life," Nelson said.

Nelson said topsoil is the soil located on the surface and can be a few centimeters to a few inches deep. The topsoil layer is where plant roots are located and biological life is active. Topsoil is also rich in organic matter.

It only takes a small disturbance of the soil to cause erosion. Cyclists should be aware of this when riding on fragile landscapes, Nelson said.

"Much of the topsoil in the forest has been compacted because of drought and fires. The forest service has reseeded the area," said Loyal Clark, public information officer for the Uinta National Forest. When cyclists leave the trails, Clark said, tires turn up seeds and rip up saplings.

When cyclists start making their own trails up and down hills, they provide a channel for run off water and erosion of the topsoil is accelerated, said Richard Terry, chair of the agronomy and horticulture department.

Terry said other topsoil layers become compacted as a result of concentrated traffic. Water is also unable to seep into the soil.

He said the result is that water runs off the surface and carries soil with it.

Clark said the only trails in the Uinta forest closed to mountain bikers are Mount Timpanogos, Lone Peak and Mount Nebo.

She said these trails are designated wilderness areas and are closed to all motorized and mechanical vehicles.

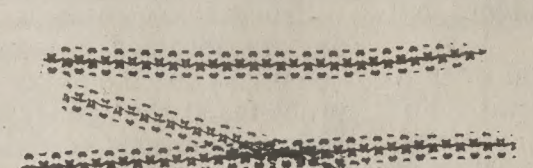
Clark said the area of biggest concern to the forest service is a short section located between Slate Canyon and Grove Creek.

She said cyclists are leaving the road and riding through the area.

# Soil crust destroyed by bikers

By **REBECCA INMAN**  
Special to the Universe

Off-road biking can kill cryptogamic soil; who cares? And why?



Cryptogamic soil crust, also called microbiotic crust, is composed of tiny micro-organism communities that knit and hold soil particles together.

The two organisms found in cryptogamic soil are algae and fungi, said Larry Thomas, chief of resource management in Moab. "With just the act of riding bikes or driving motor vehicles across the soil, you lose the very elements holding the soil together."

Soil is destroyed as mountain bikers ride over it, said Richard Terry, chair of the agronomy and horticulture department. The destroyed soil takes decades to regenerate. "It is a major problem in Moab. Cryptogamic soil occurs mostly on flatter surfaces and not on steep hills or rocky surfaces, he said. "A lot of the time, bikers don't see it because they don't know how to recognize it."

Essentially, when mountain bikers

ride on cryptogamic soil, they are tearing apart microbiotic filaments."

"In the western U.S., we have a substantial amount of soil which is stabilized by cryptogamic crust," said Larry St. Clair, associate professor of botany.

"Statistics show the crust stabilizes between 45 and 100 percent of surfaces in most areas, and almost 100 percent in Moab," he said. When cryptogamic soil is disrupted and broken up, it causes severe erosion. Both wind and water contribute to further erosion.

St. Clair said this erosion consequently disrupts the whole community. "After all the soil is destroyed, next comes the vascular plants. After the vascular plants, then comes the animal life. Pretty soon, the whole community is affected."

And yet, St. Clair said, there is a "higher consideration." It deals with the moral question of whether we, as a species, have the right to kill another species for entertainment.

"There is no value, but to get a good kick out of it. This is a high moral question and absolutely essential to think about," St. Clair said.

Noelle Remington, 22, a senior majoring in business management, is an avid mountain bike racer. "My husband (who also races) and I were riding in Moab when a ranger stopped us. He told us not to ride our bikes in certain places because we could kill organisms that take years to grow back. It seemed kind of weird, when everything looks so desolate out there."

Thomas said it is definitely a problem. "In the parks (Arches and

Canyonlands), we try to control bikers. The major problem, how, occurs in areas outside of boundaries."

Terry said bikers, in general, are concerned and education is the way to handle the problem. "I think people just don't know better unfortunately, don't care."

On campus, opportunities which help all interested in the to become more educated. "I think students are really interested, I will lead a thirty-minute slide presentation and lead a discussion," St. Clair said.

"Also, there is a herbarium plant library, in the Monte L. Life Science Museum. However, not quite as clear as the slides said."

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## Radio station seized in Georgian protest

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Maverick troops and armed opponents of Georgian President Zviad Gamsakhurdia seized a government broadcast station Sunday in a widening conflict the president is calling a coup attempt.

The takeover of the station came amid huge rallies both for and against Gamsakhurdia, who is accused by opponents of adopting dictatorial methods since his landslide victory last summer as the southern republic's first elected president.

Gamsakhurdia's supporters back his forceful style and strong push for independence for their multi-ethnic republic of 5.5 million people.

Former Georgian Prime Minister Tengiz Sequa, now the leading figure in the anti-government movement, entered the radio and TV center with about 200 protesters, said government spokeswoman Khatia Jinjkhadze.

They were later joined by members of the Georgian National Guard, commanded by Gen. Tenghiz Kitovani. The general, who broke with Gamsakhurdia after the failed coup last month, has vowed to stop government troops from attacking civilians.

Opposition to Gamsakhurdia grew after government troops wounded five protesters on Sept. 2. The president denies giving an order to shoot, and has opened an investigation in which he says one policeman already has been detained.

Also Sunday, an anti-government demonstrator died a day after setting

himself on fire, according to Georgian reporters Georgy Vardzelashvili and Tamara Chkheidze.

"If Georgia needs a victim to stop the bloodshed, I am ready to sacrifice myself," Vardzelashvili quoted the man as saying before igniting himself.

More than 10,000 people swarmed down Rustaveli Avenue toward the president's office in front of opposition party headquarters to demand the president's resignation. At the same time, smaller groups of Gamsakhurdia supporters rallied in defense of the president.

During the night, police and presidential supporters also removed about 40 hunger strikers from in front of government headquarters in Tbilisi.

Irina Sarishvili, a leader of the National Democratic Party, had been among those reported injured in the melee, but she led demonstrations at the broadcast center Sunday, Vardzelashvili said.

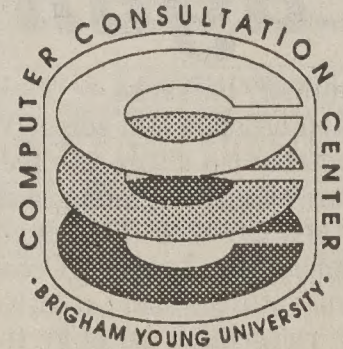
Prime Minister Bessarion Gushvili promised Kitovani and his guardsmen immunity from prosecution if they surrendered from the broadcast station.

Although opposition crowds have blocked Georgian broadcast transmissions since Tuesday, the prime minister was able to televise his appeal on a makeshift hookup.

Leaders of the Georgian opposition, and many Western officials and human rights activists, say Gamsakhurdia has adopted dictatorial governing methods.

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